## NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1866.

EUROPE.

NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE TO NOV. 25.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE PUNIAN MOVEMENT-APRESTS-SEIZURE OF ARMS - REPORTED MILITIA RE-ENFORCEMENTS FOR

A number of persons accused of Fenianism have

been arrested at Limerick, and large quantities of pikes and other arms seized by the authorities.

The Fenian agitation in Ireland still continues. Many arrests of persons and seizures of arms have An American named McGillvernay, who was sus-

pected of being an agent of the Fenians, was arrested at Dublin to-day, and imprisoned.

Many others, whom the authorities have "spotted," will be immediately arrested.

There are vague reports that the Government intends to send 20 militia regiments to Ireland. THE NEUTRALITY LAWS.

The Sunday Gazette this morning says the Royal mence its sessions. Lord Cranworth will be President of the Commission, and among its members will be Lord Houghton, Sir Roundell Palmer, Sir R. Phil-Emore, Dr. Twirv, and W. H. Gregory.

THE MEXICAS QUESTION - THE LONDON TIMES ON

An editorial writer in The-London Times of this morning believes that the Emperor Maximilian has bidiested. The Times looks for the intervention of the United States Government as the next

THE ARMY TRANSPORT PLEET.

It is reported that 20 transports will sail from Brest to bring home the French troops immediately after the arrival of the next mail from Mexico. THE MEXICAN EMPIRE THE LEADING TOPIC OF THE

EUROPEAN PRESS. The condition of the Mexican Empire is the leading

topic in England and on the continent. . THE BEALTH OF THE EMPRESS CHARLOTTE. Trieste papers say that the state of the Empre Charlotte's health is unchanged.

FRANCE.

REOEGANIZATION OF THE PRESCH ARMY.

It is rumored that the Imperial Commission, appointed to consider the reorganization of the French Army, will report in favor of adopting the Prussian

ITALY.

REGOTIATIONS WITH THE POPE. FLORENCE, Saturday, Nov. 24, 186 The Government of Italy will renew negotiations

with the Pope at once. THE NEW POREIGN MINISTER. FLORENCE, Friday, Nov. 23, 1809

It is reported authoritatively that Signor Ratazzi will succeed Baron Ricasoli in the Foreign Office.

Berlin, Priday, Nov. 23, 1868 The Legislative Chambers have agreed in censur ing the Government for the sale of the Cologne Rail

A REVOLUTION IMMINENT-EXPECTED ARDICATION OF

A popular outbreak against the Government of

cate to avert the threatened storm.

HUNGARY.

PESTH, Nov. 25, 1806.

THE DIET AND THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA. The Deak party have adopted an address to the Emperor of Austria, asking for the restoration of the laws of 1848, and promising that the Diet will consider the wishes of the Emperor as expressed in his recent rescript.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS OUT. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 24-Noon,-The Cunard steamship Australasian, which left New-York Nov. 14, touched at this pert this forenoon. After landing mails and passengers she pro-

ceeded to Liverpoot.
Liverpoot, Nov. 25.—The steamship Louisiana, Capt. Harrington, which left New-York on the 10th instant, has arrived

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. London, Friday, Nov. 23-Evening The money market is slightly easier. Consols closed at 90 for money. The following are the closing prices for American securities: United States five-twenties, 701; Eries, 50; Illinois

Consols opened at 20 for money. The following are the current

quotations for American Securities: United States Five-twenties, 701; Illinois Centrals, 78; Eries, 484. THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Liverroot, Nov. 23-Evening.-The market for cotton is un LIVERPOOL Nov. 24-Noon .- The footion market opens quite setive, at yesterday's advance, and with prospects of the day's sales amounting to fully 16,000 bales. Middling Uplands,

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. LIVENEGOL Nov. 24-Noon.-The market for breadstuffs

Liversqui, Nov. 23-Evening-Provisions are unchanged

Lard is tending downward. BY STEAMSHIP.

The steamer Germania, from Southampton on the 14th inst., arrived at this port yesterday. The news has been In great part anticipated by Cable.

GREAT BRITAIN. OCTOBERA OF YELLOW PEVER ON BOARD A BRITISH

The Atrato, from the West Indies, had arrived at Southampton, November 13. There had been a very serious outhreak of yellow fever on board during the journey, in all 50 cases, of which 14 had resulted fatally. The attacks had been entirely confined to the crow. By order of the Livris of the Privy Conneil, the Atrato is to proceed at once with her presurgers and crew to the Motherbank, to perform her mescribed period of quarantine, neither passengers not crow being permitted to communicate with the shore.

THE UNITED STATES AND FRAZIR, TRENHOLM & CO. The Licerpool Albian sign. We are matherized to state that the various lawsuits so long pending in England and America between the Government of the United States and Frazir, Treubelm & Co., have all been amically seriled.

The Lendon Independs of the 15th inst says: The remarkable clearness of the atmosphere very carly this morning was singularly favorable for astronomical observations and the great periodical appearance of inchours or shooting stars which was no rear between the hours of one o'clock and sourish was virtually in the method of people were abroad in the strates booking for the phenomenon, and at some points, notably on the bridges and in Trainleys -quare, crowds of percent assembled, all of when were stargarding. The hearton were starfarding, the first sevention which who had been the stars were starfarding. The hearton were starfarding the stark the stars to the own the stars with the stars to the contributes at the winds to the trains of the contributes at the winds had the stars with the stars.

33 years, and is, of course, looked forward to by scientific men with great interest.

ARTEMUS WARD AMONG THE MORMONS.

The same paper says: That eccentric American humorist, whose adopted name of Artemns Ward has been rendered familiar in various ways to the English public, inst night made a very successful debut in this country at the Exputian Hall, Piccadilly. Reserving for another occasion a critical examination of the merits of the new "entertainer" who now occupies that portion of the building so long tenanted by the loquacious Mrs. Brown, "we may briefly state that a distinguished andicance greated the lecturer with a hearty welcome, and enjoyed with the keenest zeat a description of his remarkable progress from California through the Mormon territory.

The originality of humor with which Mr. Ward enlivens his really interesting recitial found the quickest appreciation, and

THE MARRIAGE OF THE CZAREWITCH.

Petersburg Correspondent of The London Times, (Nov. 9.)

on the uniforms of the civil and mistary officers present this morning in the Winter Palace. In the more solar vecation which has brought me into this throng of Generals and Ministers, not to speak of the hundred other grades and ranks attending Court on such a day as this, I must be contented with the less portical remark that the ince covering their breasts and backs perfectly dazzled the evering their breasts and backs perfectly dazzled the evering solden luster being hightened by the dark green and dark like prevailing in the Russian uniforms. The room positively sparked with the shine of tunics, cattans, and directions of the property of official vestments was astonishing. Officers in English military costs alternated with others wearing Pelish, Cossack and Circussian dress. The some of the Pon. in scarlet blooses, appeared in friendly prevainity to the descendants of the gallant men who, in the hills of the Cancassas, have so long withstood the whole night and main of the Cancassas, have so long withstood the whole night and main of the Cancassas, have so long withstood the whole night and main of the Cancassas, have so long withstood the whole night and the property of the rest of their bands or the rest of their armament being equally distributed over both sides of their blooses they had rows of folds sewed on to hold cartridges, the rest of their armament being equally distributed over both sides of their body. Two pistods behind and morter in front seemed to be a favorite mode of equipment for men whose military ideas antedate the discovery of the needle-gun, and who are desirous of making up by the number of barrels what they lisek in rapidity of firing. In that corner a bevy of Generals, with reinfacent spandettes, were convenient on their well of the series of the

original devisors of this ornament. The halles had magnificent rates, but the grand display of jewelry was reserved for the hall at the evening.

Leaving the Field Marshal's hall before the arrival of the Imparial procession. I threaded my way to the Chapel Royel, The whole suite of State apartments were similarly occupied as the one in which I had so long tarried. In some there were only halles in others, gentlemen, all, as a matter of course in the uniform of their various ranks and callings. Merchants, even, if they are Russian subjects, and invited to Court, are obliged to put on blue coats with standing colars, and girls clarking swords on their pasific bodies. Detachments of various troops of the Gaurd were drawn uphere and there and every door watched by the cultrassiers of the body gaard. Gigantic men, in scatter uniforms, with buckskirs, top-boots, and steel helmets, erowned with the two-headed engle, stood like so many mute states in the places assigned to their care. They are the Russian Horse Guards, and though an eye accustomed to the sight of the two signt horsemen helding watch and ward in Whitchell may be excused for preferring the familiar to the foreign, it must be admitted that the latter too are no bad specimens of attength and elegance combined.

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The Chapel Royal, in which the ceremony was to be performed, already swarmed with the cream of the aristocratic company invited. It is a ball of moderate dimensions, in the French style of the last century. White walls, copiensly studded with bronze garlands, festgons, and diminutive acycle, impact to it a courtly rather than a religious air. To this part of the charch, destined for the congregation, and, like all extholox places of worship, entirely devoid of stalls and seats, there is joined a dome containing the affar. It is of considerable hight, and equipted by a glided itionests from another dome, the Interior of which is only descried through the aperture of the Royal doors. A low arched colontade appearing immediately behind the Boyal doors, and leading into the next lead depths of the lower dome, has a peculiarity solemn effect from the grandest and width of the adjoining portion of the church, in the first dome, which, according to the orthodox meditecture, is the church proper, the clergy were already in attendance. At their boat was pointed out to me the Archibishop Metropolite of Nov-goved and St. Petersburg, than whom there is only one greater eccleduance the Archibishop of Moscow, in the empire. With him areas on the property of the property of the schemely, who agreed heads and long flowing bair, reaching to the shoulder, shoop beside them is violet cleans; other priests were seen stationed in the background. In a niche on the right stood the Court sing-explained and long flowing bair, reaching to the shoulder, shock parts of all ages. Close to them, in the front part of the adepth, and relayed partners, he certainly did not look like one who but twelve years age.

Danish and Prussian officers who had come to add éclat to the festivities. A Greek General, in loose jacket and Oriental gaiters, was noticeable by contrast, and Freuch Marquises, German Grafs, and Italian Contes vied with Russian Princes in the profusion of Orders and the elegance of garb.

Saddenly the hum is hushed. A master of ecremonies, baten in hand, has entered to announce the approach of the marriage procession. While the same message is being given to the town by the game ontside, the equeries and fouriers de la cour enter the chapel. The masters of ceremonies, the chamberlains, and the chapel.

At the reassembling of the Chambers, the Finance finiter brought into the Chamber of Departies the Budget for sof. He stated that the power granted by the Chambers to outract a loan had not been made use of: 27,300,000 thalers

A bill for the extension of the law of election to the annexed countries was also brought forward.

THE PEUSSO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

All rumors respecting a Prusso-Russian alliance are unfounded.

WURTEMBERG.

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MEETING OF THE GREAT GERMAN PARTY.

At a meeting of politicians belonging to the Great German party, held at Suntgard, a resolution was introduced advocating the formation of a union between the South German States, based upon a close international and military convention. The resolution also proposed the adoption of the principle of general liability to military service, limiting at the same time the term of service to the shortest possible period. In order to carry out this resolution the meeting elected a committee, who will slt at Heidelberg.

CHINA.

AMERICANS KILLED BY PIRATES. The American schooner Lobra has been boarded by hinese pirates. The Captain and two seamen were killed and veral wounded. SUB-MARINE CABLE.

A TYPHOON.

A fentful typhoon has been experienced between Japan and

CHOLIES.

The Coolie trade is flourishing.

COREA.

The French Admiral is awaiting his squadron to proceed to be Corea.

PURCHASE OF STEAMERS. The Japanese had purchased several steamers, in-leading the Dunbarton and Kestrel.

THE DEATH OF THE TYCOON.

The reported death of the Tycoon is confirmed. The war is upposed to be terminated.

> INDIA. COMMERCIAL.

BOMBAY, Nov. 2.—Cotton quiet, prices drooping, shipments for the week 6,700 bales. Exchange on London 2/gd. Freights to Liverpool 15/.
CALULTIA, Nov. 1.—Exchange on London 2/gd. Freights to England 40.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. DUBLIN. ALARMING EXCITEMENT IN IRELAND-CASE OF THE

REV. MR. MCMAHON-STEPHENE-D'ARCY M'OBE-GOVERNMENT ESPIONAGE. From Our Spacial Correspondent. Political excitement has run to an alerming hight in

Ireland at the present moment. Every town and village has its full quota of militaryhorse and foot-and gunboats are scattered all over the

The precautionary measures that have been and are being taken by the English Government, plainly bespeak the apprehension of a fulfillment of Mr. Stephen's promise. Great indignation is felt at the sentence of death passed on the Rev. Mr. McMahon at the Canadian Commission, and nobody here seems to think that the punishment will

James Stephens's last speech, a report of which has been copied into several of the Irish journals from their American exchanges, hus caused, to sponk the truth, quite secrets. The sale of the country, and support the work is a larger of the British Employ, these by the popular fever in this country, and support the worker of

ment organs are busy in impeaching the C. O. I. R.'s

on Irish soil at the present moment he would have been readily "lynched"—so high, as the people's hatred of him

a terrific bull in this country just now, so far as outward manifestations warrant me in stating, and the conduct of the people is such as would lead one to imagine that some

great and terrible step was on the eve of being taken.

Feulanism is again the topic of the day in Ireland Arrong all classes the conviction grows and spreads that we are on the eve of startling and terrible events. That Feman organization in Dublin-and I dare say that the in carnest, and their plans and preparations are all shaped for a fierce and bloody struggle. Their preparations are necessarily different from those on which a military man would place reliance; he would think much of cannon and mortars, of grape and shrapnel, and would calculate a good deal on the service of his cavalry. They can bring neither artillery nor mounted troops into the field. Their tactics are to be sudden rushes on the soldiery and hand-te-hand dighting. And they expect to introduce into the strife certain novelties which they are confident will prove to

ere sed and instructed every day in the use of the cittass and involver, and the soldiery too have to do extra daty. They are brought to practice running drill in the Phoenix Park nearly every day, and are obliged to take long marches from Dublin into the country, and back again. The regiments take this exercise in turn. The men look, as British troops usually do, gay and feet, and in good condition. One cannot help doubting as he sees them pass, perfect in their discipline, well armed and well provided, whether the levies of the Head Centre, brave and resolute though they may be, could meet them and subdue them.

The news of the Fenian trials in Canada, received by

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and no anthority.

Mr. O'Loughlen—The question was not fully argued. Your fordship was of opinion that the proper course would be to apply for a writ in England; but then there was the difficulty that the writ of the Court of Queen's Bench in England would not rule in Ireland.

An odd state of affairs truly, considering the relations in which the two countries are supposed to stand. How

that journal, during the civil war, was a fremendous instake. Look at the following paragraph which I have cut from this day's issue of a Liverpool paper:

Newspaper people are again talking of the condition of affairs at The Times office, and it is again roundly asserted that Mr. Delano's position is very precarious. Mr. Walter, it is alleged, has gone to America almost entirely to assertian for himself how matters really stand there, and how far The Times correspondents did justice to the facts in their letters during the war. What has struck Mr. Walter most forcely is that during the war The Times had virtually two Southern and, no Northern correspondent. He could not see why a correspondent in New-York should be parroting the same stuff as was being written from Richmond; nor did he understand why the Northern cannessus not represented at all in The Times. If Mr. Walter returns still poseessed of these views, & is thought Mr. Delane will probably have to secondenable the story of the anxiety of The Dails Telegraph to secure him at any price. Some say, however, that Mr. Delane has so ranged the lesser proprietors of The Times on his side that he can dare the greater one. It is hardly groubsite that he will leave The Times; but Mr. Walter is likely to insist, so far as he can, on greater impartiality and more information. Above all he will exhort the editor. Don't prophesy unless you know—a piece of advice—to use the lavorite construction of my friend "Old Nicholas, in Pros. "than which there is not any more useful and necessary though a little blant."

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IMPEACHMENT.

SPEECH OF BENJAMIN F. BUILER, DELIVERED AT THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

Nov. 24, 1866. Maj.-Gen. BENJ. F. BUTLER lectured before a very

fromdation of society, even as a civil contract, was bracked by ignorance, with governments republican in form, cursed with an institution which, demoralizing the people of the Greena and Roman republies, hastened their devinal? board of the theorems and Roman republics, hastened their devinal? board on sury should break away from all ties of loyally and potricitism which hold men to country and government, to try the experiment, of despotism and end in anarchy? What che could have been expected, reading their acrossorpe by the light of interioric example, but rebellion, treesson, war, intensified by murdarous affected of starvation of the prisoner and helpiers, enfanitating in the wicked assassination of the present and helpiers, enfanitating in the wicked assassination of the present and helpiers, enfanitating in the vicked assassination of the present and helpiers, enfanitating in the vicked assassination of the present and helpiers, enfanitating in the vicked assassination of the present and helpiers, enfanitating in the vicked assassination of the present and helpiers, enfanitation in the present of the prese

position of danger to come from words. We had to any "that is only talk, wait till some and sometimes are things, "living, beating and sometimes are things, "living, beating."